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HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF OHIO, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ZANESVILLE, OHIO, May 23, 1885 GRNERAL ORDERS

I. The Comrades of Ohio are to be congratu-Report of 1885. The unusual severity of the scarcity of employment, and in many sections of our State almost universal destitution and suffering, suggested large losses in membership, but under these extraordinary circumstances the Buckeye Department has increased in every element of strength. The Grand Army, tru to its sacred obligations, has dispensed charity with a generosity unexampled to our history, and afresh, demonstrated its claims upon the for the sick and distressed, the wislow and or phan. The Department Commander, ouspeakand Comrades to the duties enjoined upon us all curpestly appeals to each member to keep the line moving steadily to the front thousands of the defenders of the National thus deny themselves the pleasures which come of our association together. Let importunate were found in the hour of our country's peril Recruiting should not cease with the ceremonies of Memorial Day. Let the lofty lesson

.H. It is desired that the numerical strength on board .- [World. of the Department way be ascertained on the 10th of June, for a Supplemental Report to the Nineteenth National Encampment, to convenat Portland Maine, June 23d, 1885. Post Com-Card accompanying these General Orders, and

of that day of days be our incentive to renewed

mail promptly to these Headquarters.

III, By a resolution of the Akron Encampthe cultivation of the spirit of Fraternity. In accordance with that action, a Committee of the Council of Administration has fixed upon proposition. the city of Springfield as the place, and the Department Commander has fixed upon Thursday and Friday, August 5th and 7th, 1895, as the time. The Comrades of Mitchell Post, No. 45 and the patriotic recople of the "Champion City." extend a fraternal and cordial invitation to each Post to attend in a body. Thursday will be devoted to a General Reunion, and a Grand Army Parade will take place on Friday The details will be announced later in General Orders & Each Post will, at as early a day as practicable appoint a committee to arrange for as large a representation as possible. Let us make this first Grand Army Day, the distinguished specess which always characterizes any cial venture challenging the best energies of Ohio Soldiers and Sailors. A fraternal invitation is extended to Mrs. Lottie L. Myers, President of the Department of Ohio W. R. C. and through her to the ladies of the Department and each Corps, to participate in all the exercises incident to Grand Army Day.

> By command of R. E. BROWN. Department Commander. H. A. ANLINE, Assistant Adjutant General.

THE plague at Plymouth, Pa., is reported as abating.

Russia is reported to be amicably settled for the present IT is said that the Warrenites have

subscribed a little over \$42,000 for their

grants ln New York on the 27th ult. JUDGE SPEAR, of Warren, is being boomed as a candidate for Supreme

Judge on the Republican ticket in the coming contest. HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL bas given notice that he is not a candidate for House methods:

President in 1888, and nominates Mr. Cleveland for re-election. A WASHINGTON dispatch to the World says there is nothing in the

and Secretary Bayard. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Secretaries Endicott, Whitney, Lamar and

Vilay went to New York on Saturday toremain a few days. Among the four young colored men

admitted to the bar at Columbia, S. C., until well on toward Autumn, as he recently, was J. C. Whittacre, the thinks the pressure for office will keep young cadet who caused so much ex citement at West Point a few years A BIG strike was inaugurated among

throughout the West. Ten thousand as easily as he could, without ruffling feathers. Until the last, when he had men are said to be involved in the movement in Pittsburgh alone. GEN SAMUEL BEATTY, Sheriff of

Stark County for two terms, a Captain routine to his Cabinet. His indifferof the Mexicae war, first Colonel of ence is the only excuse that can be the Nineteenth Onio, and a Brigadier given for some of his acts. Thus he General of distinction in the late war. bery from the Winnebago Indians of was found dead in an outbuilding on their reservation in Dakota, in the City, his farm, four miles north of Massil- very last days of his term. That step here. his farm, four miles north of Massillon, Tuesday morning, the 26th ult. Apoplexy was the supposed cause.

No More runaway matches to Penn-sylvania. The Legislature of that benefit this was done were informed State has passed a law requiring licenses to be obtained for marriages from the Orphans' Court. Minors can only get licenses by verbal or written consent of parents or guardians. Court the enormity of the thing attracted records will be prime facts record of instantation. The Indians' friends records will be prima facia record of marriages. When parties perform the ceremony themselves, they must produce certificates signed by witnesses. THE present Legislature of Rhode Island, after the act had passed one branch, refused to enact a propes distribution of the solemn treaty we made with these Indians in 1868. Mr. Arthur disclaims all responsibility had other by the hair and pulled her out

law limiting the hours of labor in factories and eisewhere to ten hours a day. The objection was raised that working hours cannot be controlled by legal enactment, and so the Legis-lature refused to limit them. But with strange inconsistency the always Republican Legislature of Rhode Is lagd does all it can to limit and restrict | happened to be Secretary of the Intethe privileges and rights of voters and throws every obstacle in the way of ocratic voters especially - [World

JOHN SHERMAN told a San Francisthe Republican nomination for the Governorship of Ohio, since it had not been offered to him, and that he had not said he would retire from public life at the end of his Senatorial Mr. Arthur is gone. De mortuis nil nist donations have been made. Mr. S. is term. Nor did he know if Mr. J. G.
Blaine would be the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1885. And
since Logan's re election to the senate,
Mr. Blaine has some doubts on the
subject. But old-fashioned Democrats,
who are in favor of the revival of Jeffersonian simplicity, earnestly hope
that the Republican ticket "as it
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the Republican ticket to the senate the the said and the said that term. Nor did he know if Mr. J. G. Blaine would be the Republican can-

SHOULD Hon. A. G. Thurman receive the Democratic nomination for Governor by acclamation, and consent to make the race, he would completely unite the party under his banner, and

correspondent of a Toledo newspaper was tarred and feathered by some gentlemen whom he had outraged, and word was sent to the editor that he town of Norwalk. It must be remembered that Norwalk is in the center of RAVENNA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1885 what respect is the Norwalk plan superior to the much deprecated " Mississippi plan ?"

AT the Spring elections held in Virginia on the 27th ult., the Democrats had things pretty much their own way. The most important gain announced was in Norfolk, which went lated, heartily, upon the vigorous condition of Republican last Fall by a decided mathe Order, as disclosed by the first Quarterly jority. Now the Democrats carry it and manufacturing circles, the consequent colored people are said to have voted one of the grandest incidents of human

Wool! Wool! After going through one of the hardest wool seasons since '61, we are still in the market for One Hundred the dead heroes I am reminded how Thousand pounds, and expect to call much we also owe to the surviving on all our old customers and as many new ones as we can hear of as soon as | was a necessity, and yet so eager to we can get around after the season ably grateful for the loyal devotion of Officers opens and prices are fairly established, R. BROEST & SON. Brimfield, O.

the duty of the Government to refuse to accept it. Mr. Roach still msists invitations be extended to them to take posi-tions on the front line, where all true soldiers all the trouble is due to hot journals. Now, if Chandlerism still prevailed in the Naval Department, the Dolphin would have been accepted, the balance paid, and the "hot coppers" would have followed the lobby jollification

COMMISSIONERS on Ohio State Intermediate Penitentiary have submit- his name in history for all ages of time. manders will fill up the blanks on the Postal ted to Mansfield a proposition to locate where co-equal will shine the resplendthere, if a donation is made of 30 acres ent gloay of our citizen soldiery for of land valued at \$10,000, and two their similar chivalrous and fraternal ment, a Semi-Annual Encampment of this De. years' refusal given of 150 acres ad- conduct toward their conquered counpartment to be known as "Grand Army Day." joining for \$20,000, to be paid by the trymen. Of unalloyed silver is their was authorized, and the perposes defined to be State. It is understood that the people of Mansfield have accepted the

SECRETARY WHITNEY should give the Omaha something more than a cursory inspection. He cannot recover the money squandered by Chandler, but the people would like to have the particulars. There is some curiosity to know how \$545,208 can be spent in "repairing" a ship which could be built out and out today for \$300,000, including electric bells and hardwood finish for the officers' cabins. The Omaha has cost \$1,440,150. More than two-thirds of this sum has been stolen ond squandered .- [World.

MR. JAMES D. COOKE, late postmas ter at Unionville, Connecticut, is the latest Republican victim of persecution. He has not only been turned out of office, but has been turned into jail for eighteen months, and subjected to a fine of \$2,000 for embezzling the funds of the money-order department of his office. The Republican officials are turning out rascals enough if the Democratic Administration is a little slow .- [World.

THAT was a rather neat and genteel piece of journalism on the part of a score or more Republican journals-The trouble between England and the printing of the story that Miss Cleveland left the White House in high dudgeon the other day because her brother smoked eigars and sampled Kentucky wine occasionally. The story was printed in order that it might be denied, but we still maintain that THE steamship "Wisconsin", of it added great eclat to the newspapers Liverpool, landed 400 Mormon emi-grants in New York on the 27th uit. that pride themselves on their high moral tone.—[World.

> The Cieveland and Arthur Meth-The very capable correspondent of the Christian Union gives this interesting picture of Mr. Arthur's White

The other morning I sat for some noments in the President's private office, where he receives his visitors. Ahead of me were several Indiana politicians, urging him with reference some kind of patronage. talk of a break between the President they talked he sat looking over the broad lawn to the Potomac, but in the ourse of the interview he said nothing nor showed in any way how he felt on the matter. He listened courteously. That was all. Then he came over to where we stood, in his unaffected way remarking how pleasant it is to see occasionally men who want nothing. He expects to get no vacation this year up, and he prefers to stay here and keep abreast of his work until he has it so well in hand that it will not suffer any from his absence. Mr. Arthur

had the quite different habit of taking the iron workers on Monday, which things to be attended to on his return. H. E. Brush and wife paid off his friends with offices, he trimmed his sails pretty closely according to the advice of his newspaper friends in New York, and left all the absolutely stole from these civilized Indians their homes and farms, leav-ing them all the prey of the first white

in advance, and camped on the edge of the reservation to be ready to cross it is a sort of comfort to have in the to be buried at 10 o'clock to-day. White House a man who will know what he does, and not shield himself behind the irresponsibility of a sub-ordinate, even though in this case he

Mr. Arthur was a great way from being a bad man, but he was careless, indifferent, and negligent. Extravagance and idleness flourished about him. Petty favoritism ruled the White House. Somet mes it seems as if the negligence ought to be made an offense

MUNDANE MEANDERINGS.

The saddest and yet the sweetest of all our holidays is Decoration Day, when over the graves of the heroic dead the clinging vines of loving and render the success of the Democracy affectionate memory bursting into full bloom at once, enshrine the loved and lost and cover the ghastly scars of war. AT Norwalk, O., the other day, the Under the sacred influence of such a scene I have stood amid the graves and heard a grand and generous soldier speak with eloquent tenderness of all the soldier dead, both those who wore would be lyuched if ever found in the the blue and those who wore the gray. Unhappily too, I remember seeing a similar sacred occasion rudely desethe intellectual Western Reserve. In crated by the feeble frothings of a 'non-combatant," who frantically vomited forth stale political rot and spliteful sectional hate.

One of the most unfortunate traits of human nature was aptly and sarcastically touched upon by the brave old General Scott, after the close of the war, when he said, "It will now be impossible to restrain the fury of the by a majority of 335. Many of the non-combatants." At the same time dier is most generous and considerate toward a fallen foe.

In the midst of our veneration fo soldiers-so ready to fight when war cordially and truly welcome peace when honorable peace became possible. The true soldier abhors war and hates sectionalism. He loves peace, his country and all his countrymen. Government, our neighbors and old companions in arms, are not enjoying the blessings of that Comradeship only found within our ranks, and the vessel is a failure, and it will be power of fraternal love. Simple but Bravely he can wield the sword, yet grand are these traits. Like a sweet incense is such a life. In death such a character rises, like a white monument, far above the conceptions of the base and sordid.

The generous and unostentatious conduct of Grant at Appomatox has crowned his declining years with the love of all sections. It will glorify record as soldiers, of pureshining gold is their record of modest magnanimity as conquerers. The latter record will forever shine in earth's history as the richest diadem contributed by mortal

The subjoined verses by Mr. Edgar Fawcett, originally appearing in the N. Y. World, are worthy of preserva-If once comprehended they can never be forgotten. They are worthy to be read aloud in every home on every recurring Decoration Day.

"To-day, as the pulses powerfull Of the glad young year awake, It would seem that with tokens flowerfull A nation had gone to take.

While passing in throngs processional Over sweeps of mellow sod, The sky for a blue confessional. And to tell its grief to God!

With the earth-reverted gun. And more than to merge forgetfully The Blue and the Gray in one, Were to love, with its sweet sublimity, The thought of an endless peace,

And to yearn in grand unanimity, That war might forever cease! For how is your service beautiful, O mourners that meet to day! If the hands that are now so dutiful

Shall to morrow spoil and slay If the bate that your love is leveling Shall to-morrow lift its brow, And redden with bloody reveling The graves that you garland now?

For only if all humanity Could have learned to well abhor The imperious blind insanity. The iniquitous waste of war,

Would the splendid and stainless purity Of to-day beam out afar, Down the duskiness of faturity. As with light of a morning star

And then would the blooms you shed upon These numberiess grave mounds be As though the dews they had fed upon Were the waters of Galilee!

MEANDERER. ATWATER.

A party collected at James Chapesth birthday of Mrs. Perkins, widow of Amasa Perkins,

married on Thursday evening, May 21st, at the residence of the bride's A gentleman from New Philadel phia offered Kiley Johnson . \$200 for a

colt about three weeks old. It is of Hambletonian stock, and on the ma H. E. Brush and wife have gone to Oberlin on a visit, and the balance of

the family are boarding at M. V. Dun Mrs. Selinda Hillyer does not seem o be improving much, if any. Miss Emma Smith has returned from Oberlin in a poor state of health. She vent there to learn telegraphing.

Mrs. Eliza Garrison, from Junction

Eddie Bryan, a little six-years old son of Mr. V. Bryan, was drowned in the creek southwest of the Station, on Saturday last, about noon. He and three small girls went to the creek to fish. The water was high and he attempted to walk a log across the creek. ington. The plan worked well. The Jennie Sanford was on the log at the Indians protested in vain. Luckily, same time, and both fell into the same time, and both fell into the water. Maud Bryan sprang in to help urged the Department to revoke Teller's action. Under the law it can be done, not for gross fraud, but only when the act is shown to be plainly in violation of law. This has been done. Teller's order was discovered to the condensate of the circle order was discovered to the condensate of the circle order. her brother out, but was unable to Mich., writes: "My wife has been reach him, so three were in the water almost helpless for five years, so helpdone. Teller's order was directly con- ceeded in rescuing one of the girls, thur disclaims all responsibility, be-cause he indorsed it not knowing what it was. This was undoubtedly so. But found for more than an hour. He is

June 1st, 1885. BRIMFIELD.

Darwin Smith's sawmill was destroye by fire on Monday, May 18th, machinery. A movement is on foot diseases, healing to the lungs; safe and to aid Mr. Smith in rebuilding, for

for the occasion, and Misses Florence Sherman, Isabella Risk, Carrie Mc-Connell and Mertie Twitchell favored cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, us with some of the choicest poems. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chil-The day was beautiful, and with its blains, corns, and all skin eruptions, profusion of flowers as tokens of our and positively cures piles. It is guarlove and esteem for the dead soldiers anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or nothing more besitting could have been money refunded. Price 25 cents per done in honor of those who died that box. For sale by G. P. Reed, Ravenna our nation might live.

The farmers are very busy finishing their planting. The late rain was the means of prolucing an abundance of grass.

As the warm weather approaches ice cream festivals are much talked of, the first of the season will be given by the Universalist Sunday School next Saturday evening, at the Town Hall. Mrs. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, Pa.

s visiting at Mr. J. T. Williams.' We are pleased to say Mr. Williams has opened the wool trade in this section, taking in a fine lot today at 28c. per round.

Mr. Daniel Garl has under construction a fine bank barn, 72x40 ft. Mr. John Luli is the builder. June 1st, 1885.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. May Term, 1885

HON. J. H. WALLACE, JUDGE, JOHN PORTER CLERK H. T. SHELDEN, SHERIFF

I. T. SIDDALL, PROSECUTING ATTORNET Timothy G. Hopkins vs. Mary Fenn et al Decree for foreclosure. Wm, D Leftingwell vs. Naomi Leftingwell Hotebkiss et al vs. N S. Olin et al. Sale con med and deed ordered. E. S. Comptock vs. T. H. Bullock et al.

ree for plaintiff. Pauline M. Smith vs. David W. Smith et al Decree for partition. Commissioners' report eturned and deed ordered. Selden Ruggles et al vs. Wilson Ruggles et d Decree to perpetuate testimony J H Dussel appointed to prepare cross interroga-

Marcus Heath vs. W. C. & E. N. Coe. Judg nent for \$619.71, with interest at 8 per cent. Lydia McAllister vs. John Dix. Decree for Timothy A. Hopkins vs John H. Bogrand

Cried to jury, Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000, Timothy A. Hopkins vs. Lida Hopkins, Tried Court, Decree for divarce granted to pl'ff. Susana Waller vs. Silas P. Waller et al, Tried Court. Judgment for pl'ff, \$49.50. Wm. Baith vs. The Pennsylvania Company

Ida Marshall vs. Wm. Haley et al. To be al. Judgment for pl'ff by default for \$2228.28. Caroline Sweet vs. Lucian O. Sweet et albecree for divorce to pl'ff

Wm. A. Horr vs. Jas. R. Aitkin et al. Set

Adelia Lewis vs. Robison Lewis. Decree for livorce to pl'ff, and alimony of \$500 allowed. Leander C. Porter vs. Albert T. Porter et al R. Giddings appointed Receiver. Hall Bros. vs. Josiah Kent et al. Sale con armed and deed ordered. CRIMINAL CALENDAR

The State vs. Walter Bickox. Bond forfeited. VS. " vs. Ellsworth. Defendant ordered give bond in the sum of \$195 00. The State vs. Hickox- Bond forfeited. " vs Eilsworth. "

vs. Wm. Haley Defendant order d to give bond in the sum of \$125 00. The State vs. I. T. Siddall. Defendant plead uilty. Sentenced to \$1 00 fine and costs. The State vs. Thos. K. Jones. Bond forfeited " vs. Tony Adelis. Defendant order d to give bond in the sum of \$800,00. The State vs. Thos, Jones. Defendat d to give bond in the sum of \$100,00 The Court adjourned until next Saturday at 70 o'cleck, when it will again sit to complete on that day certain minor matters.

Pedestal Fund amounted on Friday last to \$58,195 20, gathered from 61,-529 patriotic contributors.

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Fair maiden, Look. If you have any of those diseases so mmon with yoursex, and state your case to a physician, what is his invartable action? He will regulate the action of your liver, stomach and bowels, and apply some bealing astronman's last Wednesday to celebrate the gent to the part affected and you will see highly a gent to the part affected and you will see highly soon be well. But the natural timidity of women cannot be overcome, and however much they may suffer, they Daniel Myers and Miss Whippy were prefer to endure the pain rather than submit to the indelicate examinations which often follow a physician's call. Fo women thus suffering, Mexican Fe-male Remedy is, indeed, a "Balm of Gilead." no more embarrassing con-sultations regarding your symptoms, repuggant to your refined feelings need occur. You alone know if you have any of those terrible diseases. With Mexican Female Remedy in your hands a cure is certain if used as di-

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THE CONNOTTON VALLEY RAIL WAY COMPANY. REORGANIZATION MEETING.

Sailway Company, and for the reasinating and capitalization of the debt and about, will be that the office of the deneral Manager said railway, Cleveland, chio, on Wednesday, June 21, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioner of Portage County at their next section. September 7th, A. D. 1885, praying for the location and establishment of a County Road on the following line, to wit: Commercing at a point in the highway where the Center Brook crosses the same, at the South eart corner of lot No. 55 in the Township of Shatersville, in Portage County, O., and running thence to the Cemetery in the west part of said Shalersville Township, near residence of Adam Dietz.

May 23d, A. D. 1895. 174 4w BOAD NOTICE.

Teachers' Examinations. Examinations of Teachers will be held at the High School House in Kavenna, commencing at 9 o'clock a, M. and closing at 4 o'clock P. M the following SATURDAYS, to wit: 1st and 3d Saturdays in March and April. 1st Saturdays in each month thereafter in 1885, SPECIAL NOTICE. No certificate will be aute-18ted. By order of the Board.
D. D. PICKETT, Clerk.

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Well, that explains it. The shoes I buy or him are the best I ever get, and the same with the Chil-dren's Shoes. Yes, they are all getting in their Spring Goods, and I looked all around, and I find that in quality and price, they can't match him. He attends to his business, and don't put on expensive airs, and has things brought right down to business principles, and that's what counts these times. After this when we want any Boots of Shoes, we will go to

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